

# Students

# Being 'Shortchanged'

By KAREN GUNLICKS  
Attitudes of the people, interest, sincerity and seriousness of purpose are basic problems of the legislature's lack of sympathy toward the University, reported Dr. Robert Chasson, head of the physics department. Consequently, the youth of Nebraska are being shortchanged, he said.

Dr. Chasson, a specialist in cosmic ray study, two weeks ago was announced as one of three Nebraska professors winning Guggenheim fellowships. He is the former head of the university chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

He said his new position will provide "a considerable pay increase." Formal approval of the resignation is expected to be given by Nebraska regents Friday, the Associated Press said.

Chancellor Clifford Hard-

in was in Washington with representatives of the Journalism School and not available for comment.

Adam C. Breckenridge, dean of faculties, had "no comment." George Round, director of public relations, said "Dr. Chasson is entitled to his own opinion."

A tenuous set of problems including salary and staff size to serve the University and community fully and satisfy the legitimate demands for the department has kept the Physics department from strengthening the programs they are now engaged in and starting new programs, Dr. Chasson reported.

The department now has 9½ staff members and 5 research programs. The department has not had an

additional staff member for six years, but in those six years, the graduate student enrollment has doubled and the total number of students taught has risen 50 per cent. This has caused a lack of expansion to meet

the obligations of a university in a fast growing field, he said.

Chasson feels that the physics department is in an uncompetitive position regarding salaries, specially at the professor level, and

the state legislature has not provided means to enable the department to solve these problems so it can maintain its stature in the light of national competition. There are many more institutions in the United

States with fewer students and more faculty at higher pay, he added.

The administration has not seemed to recognize clearly this problem and the state has failed to recognize it all together, continued Chasson. There has not seemed to be an effort on the part of the administration to save key areas at difficult times like now, he said.

The physics department is a highly respected department in the country, said Chasson, with every staff member teaching and producing research to his capacity, but such a department cannot be kept intact unless members are convinced that efforts are appreciated and of utmost importance to the University,

and additional help is promptly forthcoming. There has been no such convincing, according to Chasson.

Chasson indicated that the legislature is unsympathetic to the University as a whole, not just particular departments, since the administration for the most part decides which programs will be developed and supported. The administration and citizens of the state should lobby more forcefully; the legislature does not deserve to be treated with such kid gloves, he stated.

Chasson replied, in regard to why the legislature is unsympathetic, that the people of the state have not told their representatives what to do.

They let the decisions rest on a few people and until they insist on good education and provide the means toward it, they will end up with an inferior grade. If parents and teachers want to be sure that their youth will have the fullest capabilities to face the competition in our country, they must take action to insure that the state provides the adequate facilities. Otherwise, the state will be shortchanging its youth, he concluded.

## Faculty Has Own Exodus

By SUE HOVIK  
Nebraska Copy Editor

"I have never seen so much unrest among University professors as there has been this last year."

Philip James, assistant professor of economics, continued that "there isn't much future for

young professors here at Nebraska with current makeup of the legislature."

James is leaving for work with a local insurance company after teaching at the University for eight years.

"With the current trend of the

(Continued on page 3)

## Student Receives Award

### Hansen Designs Top Display

A proposed design for a "Heartland Exhibition Pavilion" at the 1964 New York World's Fair has won for Gary Hansen, a senior architectural student at the University, a \$1,000 scholarship for travel abroad.

The scholarship is supported by the Clark and Enersen architectural firm of Lincoln and is awarded biennially to a University architectural student based on a two-day competition during spring vacation.

Hansen's award-winning design is an undulating wall that wraps around an irregularly shaped plot, forming one exhibition area which would be used jointly by North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

Hansen's work features eight plastic columns that rise out of a central pool. The columns fold out to form a protective covering over the entire space.

The competition involved two 12-hour sessions for the student architects. In this time they were to conceive and develop their design.

Last year Hansen won a \$200 award from the Tile Council of America "as outstanding student showing promise in architecture," and first place in the annual house competition sponsored by Lincoln Home Builders.

Also, this year he received a \$1,000 grant from the American Institute of Architects for graduate study next fall.

Hansen will graduate in June and plans to visit Europe this summer, mainly Barcelona, where he wishes to examine the creations of Antonio Gaudí, called "an architectural prophet."

Hansen's winning design will be submitted as an entry in the four-state competition now under way.

## 'Schooner' Format Has New Look

The spring issue of the University published "Prairie Schooner" has a "new look."

It presents a miniature collection of Americana, "A Portfolio of Popular Taste."

The section includes a "documentary" on thrashing in Southern Minnesota, written by Helen Scheffler Mason, an ex-Minnesotan and now a Parisienne. The other writings include a piece on "best-selling" American poets; an article on the legendary jazzman, Charlie "Bird" Parker; and an account of some famous American literary hoaxes, written by Prof. Wilbur Gaffney of the University's English department.

The issue is under the acting editorship of Bernice Slote, associate professor of English at Nebraska. She is substituting for the regular editor, Professor Karl Shapiro, who is on a year's leave of absence.

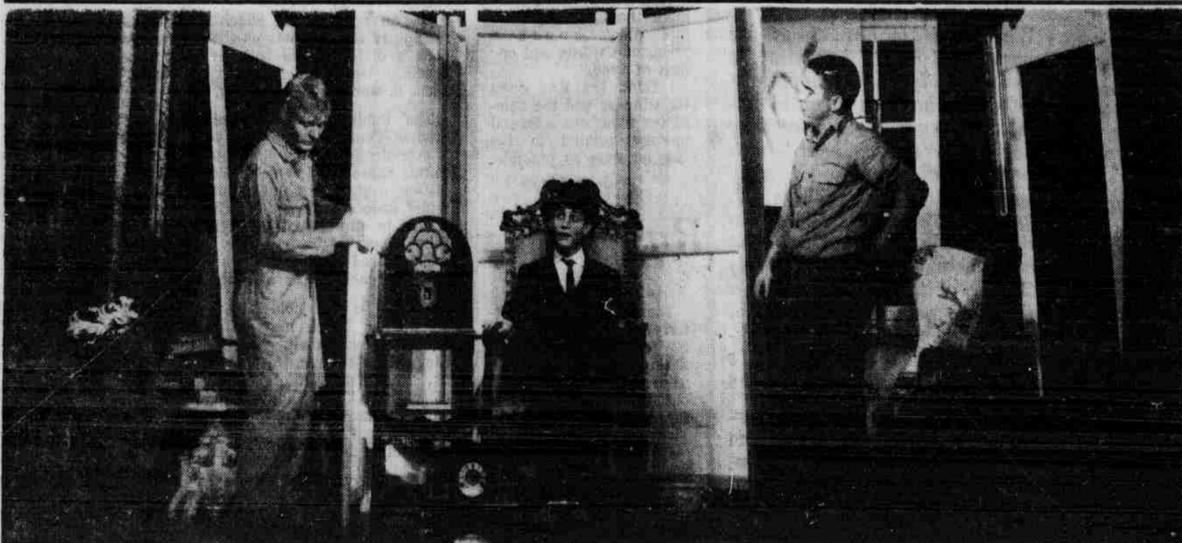
Other lead items from the Spring issue of the "Schooner" include: Short Stories by Jeannie Olive and William Van O'Connor; Criticism by Hugh Kenner, critic and authority on Joyce; and Poetry by James Schevill, Jaymond Hass, Bruce Cutler, and the poem, "Memorial Day in Nebraska," by Dan Jaffe, a graduate of the University and presently an instructor at the University of Kansas City.

# Daily Nebraskan

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Photos by Doug McCartney

## NEW TENANT

The New Tenant — a short play about a small man in a new apartment . . . or was it. Brian Sullivan, Frank Vybral and Melvin Grubb starred in this satire directed by Mary Teale.

Laboratory plays will be presented every evening this week at Temple Building. Entertaining, different, and quite free.

## Professor's One-Act Play Is Published

Because of the suggestion of a friend, Dr. Joseph Baldwin, associate professor of speech and dramatic art, began writing one-act plays in 1960.

It has been announced that "Almost Too Many," his third one-act play will be published in the fall of 1962 by Dramatic Publishing Company of Chicago.

In 1960, a friend noticed that Dr. Baldwin was fond of telling satirical stories, and urged him to write them as plays. He wrote one one-act comedy and sent it to a publisher, who bought it and asked for more.

In May, 1961, his one-act comedy, "A Golden Opportunity for a Lovable Loafer," was featured on the evening programs of the Creative Arts Festival at the State University of South Dakota.

## Kosmet Workers

All freshmen interested in being a Kosmet Klub worker next year should meet in the Student Union tonight for a smoker.

## Miss Tederman Is Nominee For Outstanding Nebraskan

Editors Note: Students are reminded that Friday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for turning in nominations for Outstanding Nebraskan awards. Letters of nomination should be turned into the Nebraska office, 51 Student Union.

Nancy Tederman's name has been placed on the list of those nominated for the Outstanding Nebraskan award.

Miss Tederman's letter of nomination is the fifth to be received. Two letters of nomination have been received for Roy Arnold, and other nominees are Al Plummer, Sukey Tinan and Jim Samples.

Service, leadership and scholarship were listed as ways in which Miss Tederman has contributed to the University during her four years as a student. Her activities include member of Associated Women Students Board for three years, Student Council representative and president of Tassels, scholarship chairman and first vice president of Alpha Chi Omega, member of Pi Lambda Theta, teachers' honorary and president of Black Masque chapter of Mortar Board.

"Not only is 'Teed' a leader in the truest sense of the word, but she also is a lovely person," the letter continued. She was a finalist for Miss E-Week as a sophomore, a homecoming queen attendant as a junior, a Cornhusker beauty queen in 1961 and Nebraska's candidate for Drake Relay's queen in 1962.

"Nancy exerts her strong leadership

quietly; she guides rather than pushes. Through her choice of campus activities, one can easily see that her primary objective is to serve her University and her fellow students, whether by building school spirit or setting campus standards.

"Her first concern in her activities has been the importance of the individual. Nancy feels very strongly that many people on this campus have potential which is being overlooked, and she therefore feels that leadership positions can be much more widely distributed. This importance of the individual was reflected in her work in AWS, in her sorority and in Mortar Board," the letter said.

Other contributions to the University by Miss Tederman were cited in the letter of nomination: promoting college loyalty, advancing the spirit of service among University students, promoting a high standard of scholarship, encouraging leadership and stimulating and developing a finer type of college woman.

Three faculty members have been nominated for Outstanding Nebraskan: Miss Mary Jean Mulvaney; Dr. William E. Hall, professor of educational psychology and of history and principles of education; and Professor Robert Forster.

The deadline for letters of nomination is Friday at 5:00 p.m. The letters must be signed and may be turned in at the Daily Nebraskan office, room 51, Student Union.

## Esquenazi To Address UN Council

Collegiate Council for the United Nations will hear an address by Dr. Esquenazi Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union auditorium. His topic will be "The United Nations in Latin America." This is the final meeting of the CCUN this year. Consolidation with the Association of International Relations Clubs will also be discussed.

Kosmet Klub will hold a smoker at 7 this evening in the Union for all freshmen who are interested in being Kosmet Klub workers next year.

All University Fund will have a picnic at Pioneers Park. A short business meeting will be held.

## Thanks to UPI

The Daily Nebraskan wishes to express its thanks to United Press International (UPI) for providing us with telephoto coverage of the Hearst presentations to the School of Journalism from Washington, D.C., Tuesday.

## Begin Classes At 7:30?

### Plan Will Help NU Commuters

Start classes at 7:30 or 8:30 a.m. on city campus and leave classes as they are on Ag campus?

This possibility has been suggested by University Business Manager Carl Donaldson as a way to ease the class conflict and rush for students commuting between Ag and city campus.

"The staggered class schedule on city campus would reduce traffic congestion in the 7:30 to 8 a.m. rush hour," pointed out Student Council member Tom Kotouc as he brought Donaldson's suggestion before Student Council Wednesday.

"Dorm and Student Union cafeteria style facilities would find a relief in the noon to 1 p.m. rush by having students being dismissed from classes both at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. for lunch," said Kotouc. "But fraternities and sororities might have to go to cafeteria or two-shift meals in order to take advantage of the new class scheduling," pointed out Council member Mike Barton.

According to Kotouc, the recommendation for such a reshuffling of classes would have to be made by the Student Council before action could be taken if desired for next spring or later.

## New Council Takes Over Wednesday

Outgoing President Steve Gage surrendered the gavel to 1962-63 President Don Burt as the newly-elected Student Council took office for the coming year yesterday.

In Council elections of its new officers, Ann Wahl was selected recording secretary; Tom Kotouc, corresponding secretary and Dick Weill, treasurer.

"The special finance committee is perhaps the most important for the coming year and the progress of the Council," said Burt, in explaining his new committees.

The new president feels that if the Council is to arouse the student interest, a sufficient budget is of primary concern. "The University of Missouri's student government has a budget of \$5,000-\$6,000 to provide basically the same services our Council is expected to provide on only \$800," continued Burt. "A definite financial program must be submitted to the Board of Regents."

The representation issue will be elevated to the position of a full time representation committee to develop plans for "a desirable representation system," said Burt.

First vice president Dave Scholz, in commenting upon the Student Council Associates program, feels "the program should be made restrictive to make the Associates an efficient part of the Council itself."

## Over 400 Attend All-Ag Picnic

By ANDA ANDERSON  
Straw and horseshoes flew, pigs squealed, and eggs broke as over 400 Ag College students, faculty, employees and their families joined the festivities of the annual All Ag Picnic.

"Gee, Daddy, that makes another trophy for our mantle," the delighted children of associate professor of animal husbandry, Dick Warren shouted. He won the pie eating contest in the faculty division for the third consecutive year.

Winning the student pie eating event was Keith Glistler of FarmHouse, and Cheryl Abrahamson of Burr Hall.

AGR won the piggy back relay, and FarmHouse came in second, with AGS placing third.

Sonja Eriksen of Chi Omega and Ken Cook of Farm-



Photos by Doug McCartney

Bale stacking isn't as easy at it seems . . . not when you're being timed. The boys above are competing in the All-Ag Picnic's bale stacking contest.

House did a little fast peddling on their bicycle-built-for-two and came in champions of that event. Second place went to Jerry Walker, AGR, and Rosalie Walker. Bob Weber and Del Rae Beermann won third.

Team effort paid off as AGS walked off with the trophy in bale stacking.

Cheryl Abrahamson and Jerry Walker also won trophies in the egg throwing event.

Roberta Petersen of Love Hall received the honors in the greased pig contest and Henry Bartels of the maintenance department exhibited his talents in horseshoe throwing.

Burr Hall won the seven-legged race for girls, and Dudley House of Burr Hall, won the men's tug-of-war. FarmHouse came in second.